

GANDHI DAY IN INDIA BECOMES NAT'L HOLIDAY

Will Henceforth Be Held on 18th of Every Month.

DAY OF WHICH HIS ARREST WAS MADE

Writer Says All Classes Impressed With His Asceticism.

CALCUTTA.—(A. P. Letter).—The Working Committee of the Indian National Congress has asked Indian nationalists to continue to observe the 18th day of each month as "Gandhi Day," as they have done for the past two months. It was on March 18 that Gandhi was convicted of sedition and sentenced to imprisonment. On April 18 and again on May 18, nationalists in all parts of India suspended business to take part in political demonstrations. Henceforth, these are to be held regularly each month.

In a public address on "The Great-Souled Gandhi," delivered on the last Gandhi Day, T. L. Vaswani said: "History will salute him as a prophet of freedom, an idealist of action, a political mystic. At the bar of History, the bureaucracy stands impeached for having failed this patriot of humanity."

Ascetic Life. "One is easily impressed with Mahatma Gandhi's ascetic life and his democratic social gospel. He is a lover of the poor. I hold that Swaraj will arrive in the day we lift the ban which has fallen upon millions of Indians. I called Gandhi an ascetic. "In his heart burns a flame. How many sleepless hours has he not spent in thinking of the deep tragedy of India! The tragedy of a nation once mighty, now in poverty, and political subjection, has entered as an iron into his soul."

Man With Lantern. "There is a sadness in his beautiful smile. As he went from place to place preaching his gospel, I thought of 'The Man With a Lantern' in the story. The man went from place to place, lighting up dark corners, and saying to everyone, "Where art thou?" And as they heard his voice, one by one, they answered, 'I am here,' and, one by one, they rose to follow the light. As Mahatma Gandhi moved from place to place, many awoke from their ease and indifference and followed the light. It is no wonder thousands have gone to jail in willing obedience to his call and his message."

Humility and Love. "In the day we have in our hearts the humility and love which may make us true brothers of the poor—in that day may India achieve her freedom. The coming religion is worship of the poor. Mahatma Gandhi is a witness to that religion, therefore God has given him the great leadership of the people. The very prison which holds his feeble body is to many today a temple."

LEWIS OFFERS TO HOLD CONFERENCE

Says Government's "Fantastic Schemes" For Peace Are Failure.

NEW YORK, July 25.—Declaring that the government's "fantastic schemes" to reopen the coal mines were a complete failure, and that the delay they had occasioned contributed to a pending fuel famine, John L. Lewis, president of the international union of miners, renewed his invitation to operators to settle the strike by joint conference.

Big Farce. "The attempt to reopen the mines by the assembling and parading engines of war to awe American citizens," his statement continued, "would be a national farce, did it not possess the elements of tragedy."

His plan for immediate resumption of negotiations between operators and miners was based on what he termed the complete failure of the government's efforts, which he asserted have been the net result of governmental attempts to avert a fuel famine. Mr. Lewis remained firm, however, for a national conference to include coal operators and reiterated the refusal of his organization to confer or negotiate new wage contracts by districts.

Meet Today. The mine workers' chief tonight went to Philadelphia where tomorrow he will meet the five union district presidents, representing 310,000 anthracite and bituminous miners in Pennsylvania, who have been idle during the 17 weeks of the strike. From Philadelphia he will go to Washington to await further results of federal attempts to bring about a resumption of coal digging.

Clutter's Music Makers Leave For Birmingham Today

The many friends of Ben Clutter's Orchestra will be pleased to know that they are leaving today by auto for Birmingham to open a two week's engagement at Ellwood Park. En route they will play at Almore, Bryton, and Montgomery and in each of these cities they will play the new waltz song entitled "Sautley Waves," the words of which were composed by Miss Fannie Salmon, and the music by P. W. Reed, both Pensacola people.

DISMISS CHARGES AGAINST STRIKERS

WILMINGTON, N. C., July 25.—Cases against Dave Howell and G. L. Wallace, Rocky Mount shopmen, charging with contempt of court for alleged violation of the temporary injunction granted the Atlantic Coast Line railroad company, restraining striking shopmen from interfering with the operations of trains were dismissed by Federal Judge Henry Connor here today.

INDICT ARMY OFFICERS FOR SELLING SUPPLIES

LOS ANGELES, July 25.—Major Max Elser of the United States quartermaster corps, and Captain Frank Tingley, U. S. A., were indicted today by the federal grand jury here, together with six dealers in army supplies, charged with conspiring to defraud the United States government by manipulating sales of such supplies at Camp Kearney.

SAY ENGLAND WIDE OPEN TO ATTACK BY AIR

London Scared and Afraid to Sleep, Says Writer.

HAS ONLY 83 AIR SHIPS FOR DEFENSE

Cat Let Out of Bag by Question Asked in Parliament.

LONDON.—(A. P. Letter).—Britain is declared again to be in dire peril. She is described as in a dangerous state of unpreparedness against air forces. Experts contend that London could be laid in ruins from the air within 24 hours. Many facts and figures are given by various newspapers to prove it.

Can't Sleep. Britons and Londoners especially, are told they should be so badly scared they wouldn't sleep soundly in their beds again until something was done to set matters right. But the stolid Britisher refuses to be scared for any body or anything. He rejoices that it has temporarily stopped raining and that the last two days of the Ascot racing were gloriously fine.

But there may be serious trouble brewing for the government over the state of the country's air defenses. Major-General Seely started the trouble—as trouble is often started here—by asking a question in Parliament as to how the country was fixed for air-planes in case of war.

83 Machines. The reply of Captain Guest, the Air Minister, was not exactly calculated to make nervous people feel comfortable. He said that while the country in 1920 had 138 civil airplanes fit for war, it now had only 83 and these were of 28 different types. This year there are only 13 machines actually flying in regular service.

The Air League of the British Empire, which aims to do for the Air Force what the Navy League does for the Navy, saw in the turn affairs had taken a chance to do some effective propaganda work, and issued a statement of which this is the gist.

12 Squadrons. The total strength of the Royal Air Force in these islands is 12 squadrons, of which a percentage are skeleton formations.

No provision has been made to ensure that civil machines and personnel shall take part in the aerial defense of the country in case of war. France has at present 128 squadrons of airplanes and will have 220 squadrons by the end of this year.

Exhibiting this force she has at present several hundred civil machines earmarked for use in case of war.

The French aircraft industry is turning out 150 machines per month.

Have the Journal follow you on your vacation, Call 1500

Condition Of Young Man Is Still Critical

Lewis Bradford, 19, son of Mrs. W. H. Bradford, 1325 E. Mallory street, who was taken from an incoming passenger train Monday afternoon and rushed to the Pensacola hospital in a critical condition, was reported as being slightly improved but still critically ill late last night.

Young Mr. Bradford had been working in Mobile for some time and was on his way to Pensacola. As soon as the train arrived here he was placed in an automobile and carried to the hospital.

Although the report last night was encouraging, there is still little hope for his recovery, it is said.

May Place Pickets At Nonunion Shops

WILMINGTON, N. C., July 25.—The hearing to determine the permanency of the injunction granted by Judge Connor July 15, was continued until August 3, who claimed they had insufficient time in which to prepare their case.

In the contempt cases against the Rocky Mount shopmen it was alleged that they had threatened or intimidated Z. A. Parrish, former claim agent of the Coast Line, in the discharge of his duties as car inspector in the South Rocky Mount yards.

WAITING WORD FROM HARDING TO BEGIN FUEL DISTRIBUTION

(Continued From Page One.)

"Each of such carriers, by reason of unfavorable labor conditions and shortage of fuel supply is unable to transport the traffic offered it so as to properly serve the public."

Gives No Reason. The priorities order gave no reason for the emergency which was declared to exist, but said the carriers could not "completely serve the public in the transportation of essential commodities."

The only geographical area entered into preference under the order, is the northwest where the supply of coal is customary moved by way of the Great Lakes in summer months. This system was adopted in 1920, though great complaints was occasioned in other territories, on the grounds that unless adequate coal was furnished in the summer, railroads would not be able to handle enough of it in winter, even though it could be mined. It was expected that the "special purposes" classification set up in the commission order would be the foundation of the entire price controlling effort of the government's coal distribution plan, by serving to prevent cars getting to mines whose owners did not take fair prices.

LIGHT FINE IMPOSED FOR PROHIBITION VIOLATION

Tony Bouman, operator of the "Dew-drop Inn" near Fort Barrancas, was arraigned for sentence yesterday following his conviction on charges of illegally possessing intoxicants last Saturday, and fine of \$25 and costs for the offense. Sheriff Ellis' forces raided his place about two weeks ago and claim to have found a quantity of booze.

KILLED IN BROOKLYN TRAFFIC CONGESTION

NEW YORK, July 25.—Two persons were killed last afternoon in heavy street traffic congestion due to the stoppage of the elevated and surface lines in Brooklyn. Nine year old Charles Byers, Brooklyn, was knocked down and killed while dodging through a procession of automobiles which were carrying passengers who had left the stalled trains. Patrick Cloughlin, also of Brooklyn, was run over and killed while attempting to board a truck on which a dozen of his fellow workers were being taken to their homes.

INVESTIGATE LYNCHING OF NEGRO FOR ASSAULT

MOULTREE, Ga., July 25.—The Colquitt county grand jury which was called into special session today to investigate the lynching near here of William Anderson, negro, charged with an attempted attack on a white girl, adjourned late today because of inability to get evidence sufficient to warrant indictments, it was announced.

The only thing brought out, it was said, was that the negro was stolen early Monday by an unidentified man from three men who had caught him and brought him to Moultrie to deliver to the authorities. While the three were seeking the sheriff the man leaped into the automobile containing the negro and drove off, it was said, and several hours later the negro's body was found. The car meanwhile had been returned.

ONE—Acquit.

MOULTREE, Ga., July 25.—Mrs. Sarah Creech, tried here today on a charge of murder in connection with the fatal stabbing of Dolly Waldrup, was acquitted by a jury in Colquitt county superior court tonight. The jury was out ten minutes.

MINERS REFUSE TO WORK UNDER STATE DIRECTION

SAGINAW, Mich., July 25.—Officials of the Michigan state district of the United Mine Workers of America tonight rejected two proposals submitted to them by Governor Grosbeck, suggesting that they return to the mines to produce coal for state and municipal purposes. Indications were that the governor would appeal to the miners themselves to disregard the action of their officials and resume operations in the mines under state direction.

WAFFLES at HUGHEY'S They Must Be Brown

The Pan-American

as on other through trains of the Louisville & Nashville R. R.

The Heart of the Service is the Dining Car

SERVICE A LA CARTE
and the prices are moderate, comparing very favorably with those of hotels and restaurants offering an equal grade of service.

L&N

For information, rates, reservations, literature, etc., apply to S. H. BURKE, Dist. Pass' Agt., or J. M. WICKSTEAD, City Ticket Agt., San Carlos Hotel Bldg., Pensacola. Phone 47.

| Southbound | | | THE PAN-AMERICAN | | | Northbound | | |
|------------|---------|-------------|------------------|----------|--|------------|--|--|
| 8:15 am | Leaves | CINCINNATI | Arrives | 8:40 pm | | | | |
| 11:55 am | Leaves | LOUISVILLE | Leaves | 8:10 pm | | | | |
| 9:55 pm | Arrives | MEMPHIS | Leaves | 7:15 pm | | | | |
| 10:05 pm | Leaves | NASHVILLE | Leaves | 12:05 am | | | | |
| 10:27 pm | Leaves | BIRMINGHAM | Leaves | 6:42 am | | | | |
| 12:53 am | Leaves | MONTGOMERY | Leaves | 4:12 am | | | | |
| 6:00 am | Arrives | PENSACOLA | Leaves | 10:45 am | | | | |
| 6:00 am | Leaves | MOBILE | Leaves | 11:12 pm | | | | |
| 10:15 am | Arrives | NEW ORLEANS | Leaves | 7:00 pm | | | | |

Observation Car—Drawing Room
Sleepers—Dining Cars—Modern Steel Coaches
(no extra fare)

| DAILY COTTON TABLE. | | | |
|---------------------|-------|-----------|---------|
| Port Movement. | | | |
| | Mid. | Receipts. | Stock |
| New Orleans | 21.50 | 1,121 | 103,557 |
| Galveston | 22.00 | 3,376 | 76,603 |
| Mobile | 21.00 | 132 | 1,344 |
| Savannah | 21.40 | 643 | 56,086 |
| Charleston | 21.25 | 62 | 53,779 |
| Wilmington | 21.25 | 55 | 12,332 |
| Texas City | | | 1,337 |
| Norfolk | 21.63 | 66 | 37,005 |
| Baltimore | | | 994 |
| Boston | 21.45 | | 6,200 |
| Philadelphia | 21.65 | | 3,685 |
| New York | | 1,832 | 151,948 |
| Minor ports | | 7,237 | 506,819 |
| Total for week | | 18,841 | |
| Total for season | | 6,266,786 | |
| Interior Movement. | | | |
| | Mid. | Receipts. | Stock |
| Houston | 21.50 | 3,118 | 35,804 |
| Memphis | 22.50 | 345 | 66,846 |
| Augusta | 21.88 | 666 | 66,489 |
| St. Louis | 22.50 | 448 | 14,958 |
| Atlanta | 22.25 | | |
| Little Rock | 21.75 | 4 | 18,248 |
| Dallas | 21.50 | | |
| Montgomery | 21.38 | | |
| Total today | | 4,580 | 202,435 |

NEW YORK COTTON.

NEW YORK, July 25.—A violent break in the cotton market today apparently brought the liquidation movement to a close for it was followed in the afternoon by an equal advance which left final prices 2 to 18 points net higher and the undertone was very firm. Before the selling movement culminated in the early afternoon all active positions had declined under the 21 cents level, October reaching 20.87 and December 20.80 or below the highest of the season. Under 21 cents stop loss orders were reached and there was less trade buying than had been expected. Part of the forenoon selling movement was due to the prediction for less showery weather in the east and for possible rains and cooler in Texas, together with the absence of any news to indicate improvement in the strike situation.

Sentiment at this time appeared to be extremely bearish but growing opposition to the decline around 20.90 for October gradually checked the selling movement and started a demand from shorts which became very widespread and active before the close. An almost perpendicular advance of over 40 points from the lowest took place in the last hour and induced not only heavy covering but a large amount of new buying by traders who were impressed with the persistent reports of damage in Texas from hot winds and shedding.

These increased toward the end of the session creating the belief that possibly recent reports of crop improvements had been exaggerated. The opening was steady and three points to one point higher. Cables were better than due and there was a fair amount of buying for Wall street account, which, however, disappeared as the market began to move very severe downward movement. Through out the middle of the day there was very little buying but it was evident that the later action of prices that the market was considerably oversold.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

NEW ORLEANS, July 25.—Fluctuations in cotton were wide and rapid today, the market at one time being extremely soft, but rallying sharply later and retaining this steadiness to the close when the list showed net gains on the day of four to 10 points. At one stage of the session prices were 10 to 15 points higher than yesterday's final, from which they slumped to levels 43 to 48 points below. October traded as high as 21.00 cents a pound, fell off to 20.40 and closed at 20.95.

It was a highly nervous market in the early trading, owing to conflicting views regarding weather conditions in the western belt, particularly in Texas. There was also much uncertainty over the spot situation in the west. On claims of damage by hot weather and high winds the market rose to its highest but fell sharply on private predictions of rain for western section of Texas and reports of an easier spot market basis. There was also much selling when the rumor was circulated that the government had postponed to September 1 the special reports on weevil damage and abandonment of acreage scheduled to be issued on the first of August.

COTTON SEED OIL

NEW YORK, July 25.—Cotton seed oil declined 12 to 20 points early under selling by locals on the decline in lard and cotton. Room covering steadied the list somewhat near the close but final bids were 4 to 15 points net lower. Sales 9,900 barrels. Prime crude nominal. Prime summer yellow spot 10.65; July 10.63; September 10.65; December 8.45 all bid.

JACKSONVILLE NAVAL STORES. JACKSONVILLE, July 25.—Turpentine firm; 113 1-4; sales 354; receipts 491; shipments 144; stock 7,602. Rosin firm; sales 2,619; receipts 1,156; shipments none; stock 167,668.

WALL STREET.

NEW YORK, July 25.—Stocks were irregularly heavy at the opening of today's active session but made general improvement later on reports current in the street that prospects of partial solution of coal and railroad strikes were brighter.

The most significant feature of today's operations was the absence of pool liquidation, such as marked yesterday's trading.

While buying of rails was relatively light, the demand embraced many of the roads most affected by labor troubles, including coal and rails and issues of southwestern division. Equipments also were substantially better and independent steels denoted short covering.

Motors and oils, weakest features of recent days, also reflected the change of speculative sentiment although additional cuts were announced in crude oils and reviews of trade conditions hinted at further curtailment in the automobile industry.

The strength of coppers and allied metals was ascribed to the increase of exports, coupled with the firmer tone of prices for those products for fall delivery. Sugar owed their increased strength to the buoyant market for raw commodities

and chemicals and fertilizers made

erate response to better market conditions. United Steel was firm within a narrow radius, closing at a gain of a large fraction. The report of the year's quarter, issued after the close of the market, showed total earnings of \$2,945 compared with \$19,329,935 in the previous quarter. Final prices in many instances were at the day's highest else.

Call money loaned at four per cent throughout the session and time held at recent quotations for all days.

WILMINGTON MAN TAKEN FROM HOME AND BEATEN

WILMINGTON, N. C., July 25.—McLeod, St. Paul, Robeson county, taken from his home last night by masked men and given a severe beating according to a dispatch to the Star. No reason was given for the attack of the masked men. T. N. Sibbert, John Pittman have been arrested in connection with the beating, the dispatch added.

JOURNAL ADVS. P.

Fordson

THE UNIVERSAL TRACTOR

\$390

F.O.B. DETROIT

Buy Your Fordson NOW

At this amazingly low price you can't afford to wait another day for your Fordson Tractor.

There is no tractor made that can approach the money value of the Fordson. Nor is there a Tractor made that can do more work for you.

Remember, the very day your Fordson arrives, it is ready for any one of the 101 jobs it can do—either as a tractor or a stationary power plant.

The Fordson has proved to the 170,000 owners that it has not only cut the cost of field work 30% to 50% but that it has made substantial savings on every job to which it is put.

Fordson figures are interesting—money-savers, labor-saving, drudgery-saving facts you ought to know. Come in, phone or write today.

J. D. ANDERSON
FORD AGENCY
Palafox and Wright Phone 1914

JAP—A—LAC

The latest addition to my stock is a complete line of JAP-A-LAC varnish stains and enamels, in gals., qts., pts. and half-pts. This line is advertised nationally and has a great many uses. Please let me explain.

RICHARD A. BINGHAM "PAINT"

Phone 2131 28 E. Garden St.

VACATION VOYAGES ON INLAND SEAS OF AMERICA

LOCKING AT THE SOO

STR. ASSINIBOIA OF THE GREAT LAKES FLEET

PROMENADING ON THE BOAT DECK.

America's inland seas, the Great Lakes, afford opportunities for delightful vacation voyages, especially appreciated by those whose purse or time does not allow an ocean voyage. A week or two spent on a Great Lakes' cruise permits one to experience the joys of ocean travel with the added pleasure of frequent glimpses of shore line.

One of the most popular of these trips is that from Port McNicoll or Owen Sound, on Georgian Bay, Ontario, to Port William on the north shore of Lake Superior. This route threads its way among the enchanting islands that dot that summer paradise of Georgian Bay, swings across the northern and widest part of Lake Huron to the world famous Soo Canal. Here great vessels are lifted or lowered through enormous locks that have cost many millions of dollars and are a monument to American engineering. The longest lock is 900 feet. One may remain on board during the locking or step ashore and enjoy a promenade while watching the process.

Emerging from the canal, the ship rides upon the cold, blue waters of the greatest of these lakes, Superior. To the south the waters stretch to the far horizon; to the north, glimpses of islands are afforded now and then. Just thirty miles north of Sault Ste. Marie is located a labyrinth of fascinating islands near Desbarats. These islands provide fine scenery and every sort of enjoyment for hosts of campers every summer.

The last stage of the voyage is made in the night, and the nights on these lake steamers are made up of happy hours of outdoor dancing and music are always in order while over all falls a flood of silver moonlight or is stretched a star-jeweled, deep blue canopy. Morning reveals two thriving cities, twin storehouses of Canada's wealth of grain, Port Arthur and Port William. Here looms the great rock, Sleeping Giant, and here loom mammoth elevators into which one may watch long trains of grain cars discharging their freight while on the other side this same grain is being poured into the holds of waiting cargo ships. The round trip can be made in a week.